

Merry X-Mas

The Lambda staff would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas, Happy Hanakuh and all the best in the New Year!

Have fun over the holidays and remember it's a special time to spend with family so make sure you be careful when ho-hoing and decking the halls. Please don't drink and drive.

And remember, it's not what you get but what you give (provided it's not stolen, broken, or infectious).

Make the most of this Christmas by showing your family and friends what Christmas really means; sharing, celebrating, love etc...

On behalf of the entire Lambda staff; MERRY CHRISTMAS and BEST WISHES.

Tricialynn Morgan
Editor-in-Chief

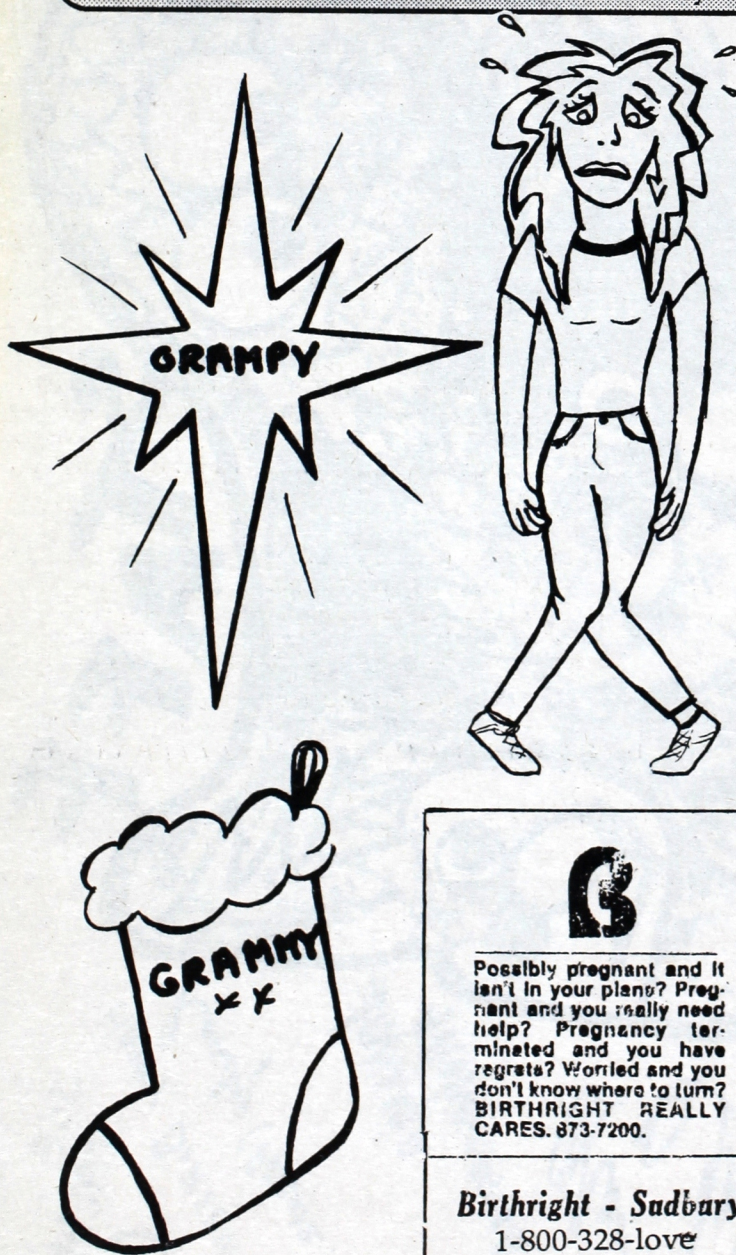


Tricialynn Morgan Finally Goes Bonkers Editorial Thoughts

Has your get up and go, got up and went?
Do you feel sluggish?
Does it seem like all you do is sleep?
Are you tense?
Do you feel academically lifeless?
Does your 70 year old looking prof. have more energy than you?
Are you capable of motivation?
Are you too tired to motivate?
Do you spend your Friday nights in the library now?
Do you tend to drink more coffee than beer?
Is your way of exercising riding the bus?
Do you continuously say, "oh no!"?
Are you spending your beer money on caffeine pills?
When you go to City Lights or the pub, do you watch other people dance?
Do you have time to go out?
When studying, do you do everything else but study?
Do the words, "no problem, I'll do it tomorrow" ring a bell?

Are you starting to hear bells?
Is your idea of a good time coffee, triple sugar?
Do you feel like you're ready to quit school?
Do you have time to go to classes? (all of 'em)?
Do you hang out with your profs more than your chums?
Do you wanna just sleep?
Do you day-dream about sleep?
Do you dream about sleeping when you are asleep?
Are you asking Santa for more hours in the day?
Is your main source of entertainment the geek across from you in the library?
Does it seem like you'll never finish classes, tests, assignments etc.?
Do you wish you can make your profs disappear?
Do you anxiously await weekends not to party anymore but to sleep in?

Well, from a layman's point of view, you've either got some serious mental disorders or you didn't have classes during the strike. Don't give up! Hang in there, about 3000 other students feel the exact same way!



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Dear Students,

When you are home for the brief Christmas holidays ask your mother, a pharmacist, the convenience store clerk, or your Uncle John to define a university. No doubt you will get an assortment of responses such as a centre for higher education, an institution which grants degrees, a place where you can train for a good job, a storehouse of knowledge, and so on. Chances are few will touch upon the unique feature that separates universities from other institutions of post-secondary education. Perhaps surprisingly, many professors themselves are unable to make this distinction.

In a post-strike letter to students (Lambda Oct. 5, 1989) Dr. E.E. Mehan laments that she has seen "this University abandon its mandate as a teaching institution as administrators and those few professors who are willing to toe the line abandon the commitment to teaching in pursuit of a few high profile research goals." Surely this statement is a contradiction in terms.

A university is an institution in which a group of experts called faculty practice their profession at the highest possible levels. This means that they are not only cognizant of all aspects of their own discipline, but they are also adding knowledge to it on an ongoing basis. This activity is called research and the

proof that they are doing research is the publication of peer-reviewed articles in journals and books which then become part of public knowledge.

Scholarly activity which purports to be research, but produces no tangible results in terms of publications, is of limited value. Research should not be confused with the routine work of professionals such as dentists extracting teeth, geologists identifying mineral specimens, nurses doing clinical work and management consultants working-up business strategies.

Thus research distinguishes universities from post-secondary education institutions, such as technical schools and community colleges, where students are "trained" by assimilating a known body of facts and who graduate "job-ready".

In contrast, much of the materials in university curricula are controversial and students are obliged to weigh evidence, consider alternatives, make choices, and be innovative. In short, they must think for themselves. Teaching and research are not separate activities. Professors transmit to students new ideas and concepts which have not, and may never become part of the dogma of the discipline. Accordingly, institutions which are called universities but whose faculty do no research are actually funded

community colleges. Generally speaking, if one looks back on his or her academic student career, the best researchers were also the best teachers simply because they were more imaginative, motivated, innovative, and had a deeper insight into their field than non-researchers.

You might wish to consider some "academic" question such as: What percentage of a faculty must be active researchers in order for an institution to qualify as a "university"? and does and institution with say 8 faculty warrant the title "university"?

How does a university improve and become first-rate? Certainly not by abandoning research but rather by attracting the very best scholars. But how does a university do this? By creating an atmosphere conducive to scholarship including: offering competitive salaries, improving the library, providing better equipment, lightening teaching loads, providing research monies, tangibly recognizing good scholarship in both faculty and students and so on.

I suspect many colleagues die not spend 16 days on the picket lines so that Laurentian University would regress to a "teaching university".

Don H. Rousell,
Department of Geology.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS

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Since 1961

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Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that the heating system in the great hall is inadequate on mornings such as Monday Dec 4/89. The outside temperature was -24 C. The temperature in the Great Hall was slightly higher, possibly -10 C. This is not an environment which facilitates higher learning. Perhaps students and faculty should leave the Great Hall on these cold mornings and retreat with their breakfasts to the inner bowels of the warm Library Tower. As our tuition fees increase, I hope that the administration allots some funds for a few cords of firewood.

Shiveringly Yours,

Chris Cresswell
3rd year Pol Sci

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3rd year Pol Sci



DR DANIEL TO BE NEXT VICE-CHANCELLOR

The Council of the Open University announced today (1 November 1989) that it has appointed Dr John Daniel, President of the Laurentian University of Sudbury, Canada, as Vice-Chancellor of the University in succession to Dr John Horlock. He will take office on 1 July 1990.

Dr Daniel is 47, married with three children. He has been closely involved with international developments in distance education for many years. He is a past president of the International Council for Distance Education and chaired the planning group which laid the groundwork for the Commonwealth of Learning, the Commonwealth's new distance education network.

He speaks with enthusiasm about the challenges awaiting him on his return to Europe, and thinks the Open University will face greater opportunities than ever. "It will be a privilege to lead the University as we work together to make its plans into reality," he says.

BACKGROUND

After secondary schooling at Christ's Hospital John Daniel graduated from Oxford with first class honours in metallurgy in 1965. Research work at the University of Paris earned him a Doctorat d'Etat, and he began his academic career at the Ecole Polytechnique, University of Montreal, in 1969. He says that a summer appointment at the Open University in 1972 had a profound effect on his subsequent career, leading him to spend the rest of the 1970's in Canada's new distance teaching universities.

He was Directeur des Etudes at the Tele-Universite of the University of Quebec from 1973-77 and Vice-President of Athabasca University from 1978-80. During this period he was an external supervisor in the Open University's postgraduate programme and contributed five papers to the OU's tenth anniversary conference in 1979. In 1980 he moved to Montreal as Vice-Rector, Academic of Concordia University.

Dr Daniel was appointed President of Laurentian University in 1984, where he also has the status of Professor in the Faculty of Science and Engineering.

He is bilingual in English and French. In 1986, in recognition of his work in promoting the French language and culture in Canada, he was made a Chevalier de l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques.

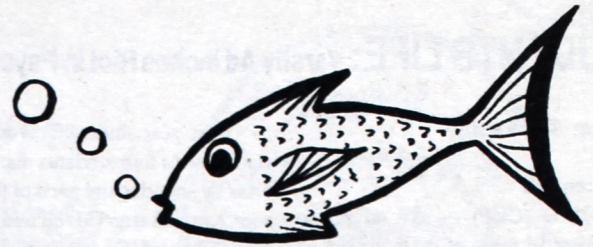
He has published extensively on international developments in distance education. He is presently on leave from Laurentian University, participating in a course in international policy studies which will take him all over the world in the coming months. He regards this as an ideal preparation for the tasks ahead. "The Open University is one of Britain's greatest international assets in a rapidly changing world," he says, "and studying current global developments closely makes one realize just how tremendous is the OU's potential."

Dr Daniel says he is impressed by the recent reviews of the OU's academic priorities and organization. He adds that he is excited by the diversity of challenges ahead, among which he includes closer integration of academic programmes to maximize their potential opportunities in Europe; development of the MBA degree; the introduction of language teaching; further progress in bringing the University closer to its students and clients; and the nurturing of additional world class research groups.



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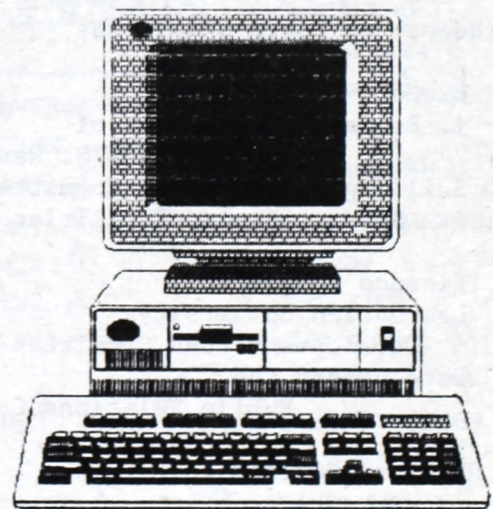
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STUDENTS LIFE: Varsity Ad Incites Riot in Psych Class

(source: The Varsity)

By Karen Hill

TORONTO (CUP) — An ad in the November 16 issue of a University of Toronto student paper has been blamed for a disruption in a first year psychology course.

The full-page Molson Canadian ad had a "reading comprehension" quiz. Readers scored points for performing the test correctly, and they could "score ten points if you scream the words out at the top of your lungs during a psychology lecture". Professor Katherine Covell said someone distributed copies of The Varsity to her first year psychology course with the ad highlighted, urging people to call out at 12:25 pm.

The class of 1600 students was halted for several minutes, she said. "It took me a couple of minutes to figure out what was happening," said Covell. "I'm not used to people suddenly shouting out bizarre things. People shouted as a direct result of the advertisement in The Varsity."

First year student Trevor Grabher said three to four students disrupted the class by shouting out parts of the ad, but soon stopped after Covell laid down the law. "She said 'One more comment like that and I'm out of here, and you'll have a hard time answering questions on the test'," Grabher said.

Covell said she was angered by the outburst because she has been making a conscious effort to keep the lectures orderly. "I've been putting in an incredible amount of energy attempting to dispel the mythology (surrounding PSY 100)," she said.

The first year course has had a reputation as being particularly unruly, said psychology department chair Fergus Craik. But, he added, the students have been much better behaved this year. "The first day, everyone was doing the wave", but incidents like that have subsided, "Grabher said, adding he understands why Covell is upset. "It's pretty bad if it disrupts (the class) for everyone," he said. "I think if someone makes the occasional joke, it's okay."

Slave Auctioneers Motives Misconstrued

(Source: Cord Weekly)

WATERLOO (CUP) — Wilfrid Laurier University students whose "Women for Rent" banner was taken down by university officials say they were misunderstood.

The sign was advertising a women's residence "slave auction", (a charity event, where participants offer their services for a day to the highest bidder). Dean of Students Fred Nichols had the banner removed after he received several complaints. "My floor is really upset that our intentions were misunderstood," said residence supervisor Sue Havermehl. "We certainly didn't mean to offend anyone."

Havermehl said the residents held the event to raise money for a rented fridge and microwave among other things. "The sign was not offensive to our floor," said Betty McCormick, a first year student from Brantford. "Everyone has their own set of morals, and any one thing is bound to offend somebody." "Those who protested may have been justified in taking offense, but they don't have the right to say that we're wrong," she added.

Organizers changed the events theme to "Rent-A-Friend" after consulting with residence officials. The residents raised about \$180 at the auction.

U of W May Cut Expensive 'FREE' Phones

(Source: The Uniter)

By Irene Chomokovski

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Free telephones, popular with many University of Winnipeg students, may have proven too popular.

Last month students racked up over \$100 in directory assistance charges. Considering it costs the students' council \$120 a month to rent the phones, Chris Ferris, council vice-president said the charges are serious enough that the UWSA may decide to cut the service.

Casablanca

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The SGA is opening nominations for a Chief Returning Officer to oversee the Health Plan Referendum on Jan. 23 and 24. Nominations open Dec. 6 and close Dec. 21, 1989. Apply at SGA office.

There will be a SGA general meeting Jan. 17, 1989, to debate and answer questions about the proposed health plan in senate chambers, Parker Tower, 11th floor. @5:30-7:00. All students we come.



LABOUR: Union Basts N.S. Pay Equity Legislation

(Source: Atlantic Fieldworker)

By Padraic Brake

HALIFAX (CUP) — Nova Scotia's new pay equity law will not benefit women as it now stands, a Canadian Union of Public Employees official says.

On the contrary, "(Women) are going to be excluded from the law," Sandi Howell, CUPE's pay equity officer said. The Act examines ten people workers doing the same job. If six or more are women, it is considered a 'female group,' or male if 60 per cent are male. Salaries for the two groups will then be compared to see if there is pay equity. "That set up is fine for the government workplace where there are more than ten workers in the one work place, but for hospitals and school boards it is not going to help them at all," said Howell. "And some work places that have high concentrations of women, such as nursing assistants, will not have a male class to compare with," she said.

Legislation to guarantee equal pay for work of equal value, or pay equity,

already covers government employees. University workers will be covered by the Spring of next year. "If we generalize from experiences in other universities then there will be benefits," Dalhousie University official Michael Roughneen said, in support of the law.

Only Ontario and Manitoba have legislated pay equity for university employees. Howell said they have not been focusing on the university component yet. "The problems with the act for school boards and hospitals may be the same for the university workers."

To change the problems they see CUPE is suggesting that the government not limit comparisons to individual work places. "Groups should be developed on a province wide basis," she said. That way there would be a male and female job class for each position in the province to compare with said Howell. "This legislation was introduced just before the last election. We'll see if the government knew what it was doing or whether it was an honest mistake and is willing to change it," said

ACCESSIBILITY: 'Faculty' Scholar Plan Elitist?

(source: The Varsity)

By Karen Hill

TORONTO (CUP) — A plan to give privileges to students with high grades is under fire from campus student organizations at the University of Toronto.

The recommendation comes from a special committee formed in 1987 to review undergraduate arts and science education. The report says incoming students with an average of 3.5 out of 4 (80%) should get special recognition as "faculty scholars." It also says these students should get immediate enrolment in the program of their choice. Most U of T students face limited enrolment for second year programs. But the most contentious recommendation is to have special second year seminars or courses for all 'faculty scholars'.

Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students official Robert Cook said he is concerned about the possible effects of such a program. "That could be seen as promoting elitism," he said. "They're talking about the best teaching the best. Does that mean that Joe Average student isn't going to be able to be taught by the best?" Cook also said setting up courses for faculty scholars

could mean diverting professors and funding away from the majority of undergraduates. And, he said, only full-time students are eligible under the current proposal.

But associate dean of Arts and Science Eleanor Cook said the university lacks the cash to create special courses. She said U of T can't afford to offer special courses. But, she added, special events like lunches and discussion groups could give faculty scholars the attention they deserve. She said the idea of offering students with high grades these perks was an attempt to lure the "best students" to U of T.

Arts and Science student council president Bev Kinkaid said she disagrees first year students shouldn't be called faculty scholars. "We think it's rather illogical that a student can be designated a faculty scholar without ever completing any university work," she said. "If you want to acknowledge their success, put your money where your mouth is and give them a scholarship. I like the idea of recognizing achievement, but I don't think students should be afforded any special opportunities at the expense of other students."

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in the SENATE/BOARD ROOM

AGENDA

1. Introduction of new member

<< Information Session >>

Language Competency - Dr. Jon Gonder

2. Adoption of minutes

3. Business arising from the minutes
i. Committee Vice-Chairmen

4. Report of Board Committees

a) Executive Committee
i. Bequest from Estate of
Frank S. Ressel
b) Building and Planning Committee
i. Student Centre Facilities

c) Finance Committee
d) Laurentian University
Development Fund Committee
e) Development and
Public Relations Committee

5. Honorary Degrees

6. Acting President's Items
i. Université canadienne en France
ii. New Ventures in Nursing
iii. Transfer Program with
Northern College

7. Chairman's Items
i. Presidential Search Committee

8. Other Business

9. Staff Relations Matters (In Camera)

10. Adjournment

Hey Thornlovians,

I've been bogged down with homework the past few weeks, and my face has been buried in books. However, my door has been open and my ears perked!

We're all very impressed with Shawn-Lynn's latest Spit-Bubble blowing trick. "I've got the right gobl!", she says. Congratulations. Get a life.

Wally has been spending a lot of time with Kim AND Nora lately, getting massages (so he says). Would you recommend them? Come now, let's not be greedy!

Bonnie and Mairi (both recently turned 19) are boozing it up, trying to catch up with the rest of the frosh. You don't have to do it all in one week, girls.

Single Students residents must be getting to know Natalie quite well. We hear she frequently studies there lately (between midnight and 9:00am?) - right Nat.

Dave M. was sighted last week when he left his room (AND HIS HOMEWORK!) to go to the bathroom. Nice to see you. Visit again sometime.

Sean and Rena are still going strong. Have you ever seen such a cute couple? (Kissay Kissy!) Puke.

Richard and Mylene are away from us this week, out on placement. (MISS YOU GUYS!) Second-floor is suffering from Madonna-withdrawl.

MJ finishes her placement job this week. We'll all be trekking to Canadian Rubber for some industrial earplugs.

As you all know, December is HELL MONTH. Yet amidst the assignments due and exams pressing closer, Thorneloe is right into the Christmas spirit!

The door decorating is very impressive, so far. I'm sure Ian would be thrilled to show you his fandangled light-show. Let's hope he doesn't blow a fuse.

First-floor guys won't tell us where they went tree shopping. (...chopping?...Nawwwwl!) The Redwood Forest, perhaps?

This week is filled with excitement and anticipation, as little elves have been heard tip-toeing through the hallways, stashing K.K. gifts at all hours of the night. We'll all find out "Who's who" on Saturday at the Christmas party. But more interesting, will Chris C. show up with Enzo's sister? Will Shawn F. and Kevin bring some Lady Vees? Will Dave T. remain faithful to his lovely fiancée? And who will Ian hit on this time?

One thing is certain...if everyone gets up bright and early Sunday morning, we can all witness Natalie sneaking back from...wherever.

Until Next time,
The Thunderbird.

Poetry Contest

December 31 is the deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

The Grand prize is \$1000 and the first prize is \$500. In total 152 poets will win cash and publication prizes worth \$11000.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Our latest \$1000 winner is a student. Students also won 24 of the other prizes," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "December break should give students the chance to enter before the deadline."

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to:

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Carny Week Fast Approaching

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There will be many games, live entertainment, and lotsa fun other stuff like...the Lambda 500.(ooh scary)

Catch our next issue for more details

Meet the Artists

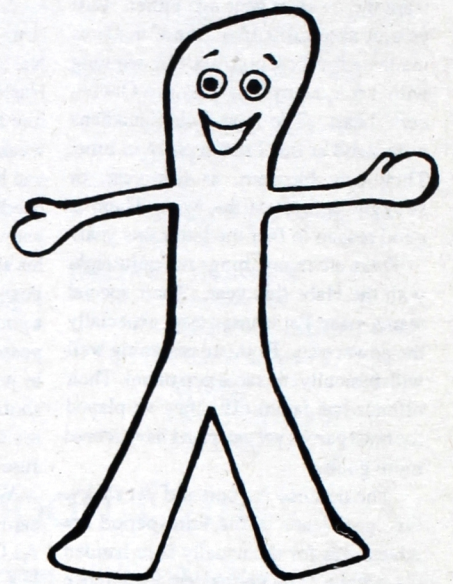
(Sudbury)... The Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre on John Street will be hosting a "Meet the Artists" reception on December 3, 1989 from 2 to 4 pm. The Artists from the current exhibition n.b. A Survey of North Bay & Area Visual Art will be present to meet visitors to the Museum and Arts Centre. All are welcome to attend.

Frank O'Hagan, Alderman from the City of North Bay will be present to open the reception. This is an excellent opportunity to not only meet these artists but also to view the exhibition. This exhibition has already been shown in Toronto, at Ontario North Now (Ontario Place) where it was viewed by several thousand visitors.

The exhibition is curated by Pamela Krueger, Director and Curator of the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre, and a catalogue is available.

For more information, please contact Jennifer Farrell at 675-1151, ext. 1400.

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Movies

"THE WAR OF THE ROSES"

Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Danny DeVito star in Twentieth Century Fox's "THE WAR OF THE ROSES", a Gracie Films Production directed by Danny DeVito slated to open throughout North America on December 8th, 1989.

In this new comedy, which Mr. DeVito describes as being about "passion, love, divorce and furniture", Mr. Douglas and Ms. Turner star as Oliver and Barbara Rose, a wealthy couple whose tumultuous marriage leads to a unique conclusion. Mr. DeVito stars in the role of divorce attorney Gavin D'Amato.

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WORST-CASE SCENARIO

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A Glance At New-Look Habs

By Gabe Belanger

The 1989-90 version of the Montreal Canadiens stands in second place overall at this time. This looks good on paper but let's not forget Calgary, L.A., Detroit and Edmonton are doing much to make the Habs' picture look so rosy. Let's not forget that the Habs aren't the same team they were a year ago either. Last year at about this time, the Canadiens made up for their poor start by winning with a frequency that warms a Quebecers' heart. The new look Canadiens now stand at this branch point in time. They may blossom, as last year, or struggle the rest of the way. There is good reason to fear the latter this year.

There are many things not quite right with the Habs this year. Their special teams make Pat Burns crazy, especially the power play. Both are not going well with basically the same personnel. Their offence has fallen off - they've played the most games yet ten teams have scored more goals.

The defence is good and yet shaky. One goal leads in the third period are adventures for the usually sure-handed Canadiens. The youngsters on defence (Dufrense, Lefebvre, Daigneault and Desjardins) have played pretty well in replacing the departed Green and Robin-

son. They give up the odd goal on mental mistakes; this cannot continue on a team wanting to go far in the playoffs. Patrick Roy has played terrible. He's flopped and plopped like a beached whale, while teammates watch pucks flutter into the top of the net again and again. He's going down far too early and far too often. He must improve if the Habs hope to win consecutive games.

The players on the Habs have struggled for wins - none more than Naslund, Smith and Courtnall. Mats Naslund can't seem to shed checkers like he used to and his puck control is weak. Smith is hurt by Naslund's slump and has come around only recently. He needs to produce more goals for the team. Russ Courtnall needs to change his attitude. He's taken all of the team's goal scoring upon his shoulders. He had a good training camp so he's been a man possessed with shooting. He's pumped in just nine goals on a great number of shots that very easily could've been assists. These three are feeling the pressure to win and consequently panicking.

We can only wait and see if the Habs can repeat last year's drastic turn-around. As Guy Carbonneau said after Gainey left, "This year we'll see what we're made of." It may take a year but they'll probably retain the high level of play they presently search for.

LAURENTIAN ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

(week of Dec. 4-Dec. 10)

Name: Ray Gallagher
Team: Hockey
Position: Defence
Program: Arts, 1st year

Ray assisted on all three goals in Saturday's loss to the McGill Redmen. The defenceman came to the Vees from the Brockville Braves, where he played two seasons. He was awarded the 1988-89 CJHL Best Defenceman and also set a record in the 1987-88 season by scoring the most points by a defenceman (75). These accomplishments were recognized as he was the MVP for both seasons.

Name: Linda Verner
Team: Indoor Track & Field
Events: 600M & 1000M
Program: Phys Ed, 4th year

At this weekend's Indoor Track & Field season opener held at the University of Western Ontario, Linda placed a second and a fourth in the 1000M and 600 M respectively. She holds records for Laurentian in the 400M, set in January of 1988, and in the 600M which was set in March of 1988. Her times of this weekend match her mid-season performances of last year.

UPCOMING EVENTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL
DEC. 29-30 UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR TOURNAMENT
JAN. 5 CARLETON AT LAURENTIAN 8:15 PM
JAN. 6 OTTAWA AT LAURENTIAN 6:15 PM

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
JAN. 6 MOHAWK COLLEGE INVITATIONAL

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
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MEN'S HOCKEY
JAN. 5-6 SENECA TOURNAMENT

MEN'S & WOMEN'S NORDIC SKIING
JAN. 5 POLAR BEAR CHALLENGE AT CARLETON

NFL Picks

By Michael Stevenson

The fourteenth week of the schedule kicks off with crucial conference matchups in Indianapolis, Minnesota, and Cincinnati. Atlanta(3-10) at Minnesota(8-5)

Both Minny and Green Bay have eight wins, but the Vikes close against Cleveland and Cincinnati while the Packers play their final two games against Chicago and Dallas. Minnesota is in a must-win situation.

Minnesota by 6
Cleveland(7-5-1) at Indy(6-7)

Cleveland's tie with K.C. in week eleven may provide the margin for the Browns' wild card finish as no non-divisional leader has less than six losses.

Cleveland by 2
Dallas(1-12) at Philadelphia(9-4)

Cunningham continues to struggle but must win here to stay atop the NFC East.

Philly by 5
Detroit(4-9) at Chicago(6-7)

Barry Sanders is a lock for NFC Rookie-of-the-Year honours while Chicago will miss the playoffs for the first time since 1983.

Detroit by 1
K.C.(6-6-1) at Green Bay(8-5)

Although Don Majkowski will return to sanity sometime this year, the Pack should have little trouble against the Chiefs.

Green Bay by 3
New Orleans(6-7) at Buffalo(9-4)

Thurman Thomas has emerged as a bonafide NFL talent to the extent that he can even hide Jim Kelly's erratic play.

Buffalo by 4

San Fran(11-2) at L.A. Rams(9-4)

With the Jets and the Patriots left on their schedule, the Rams can afford a ledown against the 49ers.

San Fran by 2

N.Y. Giants(9-4) at Denver(10-3)

When you clinch a division crown with 5 games left on the schedule as Denver has done, there is absolutely no motivation to play consistently, as the Broncos demonstrated against the Raiders last week.

Giants by 2
Phoenix(5-8) at L.A. Raiders(7-6)

The Raiders have an outside shot at the playoffs except for the fact that they close with the Giants.

Raiders by 3
Pittsburgh(6-7) at N.Y. Jets(4-9)

Only Seattle and Dallas have scored fewer points than the anemic Steeler offence. Then again, only three teams have allowed more points than the Jet defence. The Jets win because of alphabetic order of their city.

Jets by 1
San Diego(4-9) at Washington(7-6)

The Skins must win their remaining games and hope that Philly, the Gaints, Green Bay, the Vikings, or the Rams lose their last three contests.

Skins by 4
Seattle(4-9) at Cincinnati(7-6)

The Bengals face a must-win situation to keep pace with Cleveland.

Bengals by 4
Tampa Bay(5-8) at Houston(8-5)

The Oilers are finally living up to pre-season expectations.

Houston by 5
N. England(5-8) at Miami(7-6)

Although any team that loses consecutively to Pittsburgh and K.C. doesn't deserve a playoff spot, the Dolphins should prevail against the Pats.

Miami by 3

Volleyball

The Laurentian Volleyball team dropped two matches this weekend. In the first match at York University, the Vees lost 3-0. Game scores were 6-15, 11-15, and 8-15. In the second match at Ryerson, the Vees lost 3-1. Game scores were 15-11, 10-15, 8-15 and 4-15.

Men's Hockey

The hockey Vees suffered a pair of losses in play this weekend. In the first game at McGill University, the Vees were defeated 5-3. Shawn Roy had a pair of goals and Dave Hyrsky had one in the losing cause. Ray Gallagher assisted on all three Laurentian goals. In the second game, the Vees were shut out 8-0 by Concordia University.

TOP TEN LISTS

BASKETBALL (W)

1. Calgary
2. Victory
3. LAURENTIAN
4. Regina
5. Lethbridge
6. McMaster
7. Lakehead
8. Winnipeg
9. UPEI
10. Western Ontario

BASKETBALL (M)

2. St. Francis Xavier
2. Western Ontario
3. Victoria
4. British Columbia
5. Alberta
6. Concordia
7. Calgary
8. Winnipeg
9. Manitoba
10. Guelph

ICE HOCKEY (M)

1. Calgary
2. Wilfrid Laurier
3. Manitoba
4. Moncton
5. York
6. Alberta
7. Waterloo
8. Western Ontario
9. UQTR
10. New Brunswick

SWIMMING (M)

1. Calgary
2. McGill
3. McMaster
4. Laval
5. Alberta
6. Western Ontario
7. Toronto
8. Guelph
9. LAURENTIAN
10. Waterloo

SWIMMING (W)

1. McGill
2. Alberta
3. Laval
4. Toronto
5. Montreal
6. McMaster
7. Western Ontario
8. Calgary
9. Guelph
10. Waterloo

VOLLEYBALL (M)

1. Manitoba
2. Waterloo
3. UBC
4. Sherbrooke
5. Saskatchewan
6. Laval
7. Alberta
8. Calgary
9. Victoria
10. Western



1989 MEN'S BASKETBALL



SPORTS THOUGHT SPOT

By Phil Andrews

There must be one way to explain it. Phoenix Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell must be; A) very simple, B) Gord Stelick's father, C) suffering from Steinbrennerballarditis, a strange bio-psychological management virus or D) all of the above. This past week, Bidwell, the prophet who actually pulled the photo-negative of Moses by leading his football team from the promised land of St. Louis to the deserts of Arizona, canned his miracle working head coach, Gene Stallings. Stallings will not be without a job for long. Any football observer worth their weight in spit appreciated the commendable job Stallings did with the smoke, mirrors, chewing gum and string he had to work with on the Cardinals. This writer will praise any coach who is competitive week to week starting a quarterback with a name for selling garden weasels, Tom Tupa and an upper management resembling a collection of reverse alchemists who furiously converted all of Stallings's gold into lead. In the Stalling period, Bidwell saw fit to move out first round draft choice quarterback Kelly Stouffer, after his miserly ways first forced Stouffer into a year of inactivity. For Stouffer, he received Kenny Easley who retired before playing again. Potential 1989 Pro-Bowl running back, Ottis Anderson, was another victim of Bidwell's financial

decisions. He was released and now benefits their division rival Giants. Good luck Gene, but you won't need it! And hey, Mr. Bidwell, wake up and smell the java!

Staying with the NFL...with the injury to fellow defensive lineman Dan Hampton, William "The Refrigerator" Perry, has played his weight down to a trim 335 pounds. The Chicago Bears, for whom Perry lumbars, have tried in the past, without much success to get the Fridge into the 290-300 lb. range. They have tried strict diets, and financial incentives for weight in his contract but nothing has seemed to empty the Fridge. In fact, Perry lost about \$80 000 in 1988 in wight clause incentives by remaining a Jabba the Hut-like figure. Now the Bears management and their biggest bruin have arrived at an amazing compromise to curb overeating. From now on wee Wiliam has agreed to order food in restaurants only by one page of the menu per meal.

In light of the revelation by some disgruntled Toronto Maple Leafs, on the odd contract bonuses for individual scoring totals of Leaf snipers Ed Olczyk and Gary Leeman, a previously incomprehensible Leaf practise now makes sense. Before this news, the brutal left winger, usually Mark Osborne, who couldn't put the puck into the ocean if he

were knee deep in its tide, who played with these two never made any sense. Now however, we know that the financially sagacious Leaf management, which pinches pennies like man hole covers, was actually slotting a useless winger with Leeman and Olczyk as a sort of defensive financial control mechanism.

The Dallas Cowboys must really be bad when the old joke arises that an ad appeared in a Dallas newspaper stating. "Would the woman who lost her eleven children at Texas Stadium please pick them up. They're beating the Cowboys 14-0".

And finally some thoughts: even in a world where Kirby Puckett and Rickey Henderson are worth \$3 million annually, the Montreal Expos were right in not offering career mediocrity Bryn Smith the \$2 million that the St. Louis Cardinals signed him for. the Calder Trophy rules be damned, Sergei Makarov will not be the NHL's top rookie, on performance alone.

did you ever notice, in the change room, after a pick up game of hockey, that there is always some huge man known only by the nickname of some large animal, who could start rampant reports of sasquatch sightings by walking naked through any populated wooded region?

Intramural Action is HOT!

The men's intramural basketball league is underway and the action is heating up! The competitive league, composed of 8 teams, proves to be truly exciting basketball. The Zeros, led by Dave Kohtala are 3 for 3 with each game being a total blow-out (59-26, 43-17, and 43-19). Alan Clausi's Admirals are hot on their tail with a 2-0 win/loss record while VFR are 2-1!

Meanwhile the recreational league is shaping up as well. The UC Kings from 11th floor are in tip top shape with 2 wins while the 3rd floor McDucks and Slamducks have some inner floor competition going. Both teams are 2-1 with the Slamducks being victorious in head to head competition. The play is picking up but these guys need FANS! Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday night from 9pm until 12am. Let's see some spirit. Keep watching Lambda for updated results.



New Cap For Baseball Players

By Gabe Belanger

Recently, Mark Langston became the highest paid player in baseball. This is shocking when you consider that Langston isn't the best player or even pitcher in the league. The reason the southpaw tops the league with 16 million over five years is timing. The likes of Gene Autry and George Steinbrenner have set the mood for the free agent market. Abandoning the idea of general manager collusion will prove costly for the two gentlemen who jumped in and all of the league's other general managers. Ultimately it will cost the fans as well. The trend is for salaries to increase even more. Something must be done.

If this continues the very face of baseball will change. The habit of players having career years in their final contract year will be magnified. Even worse, all of the big markets (New York, Chicago, Las Angeles) will have all of the talent in future. The Montreals, Seattles and Atlantas will forever be bride's maids. This is the case even today: Langston has hopped from Seattle to Montreal to Las Angeles for increased salaries each time. Montreal is really being hit hard by the present free agent market. They've already lost three starting pitchers, Hubie Brooks may be next. There will be no atheists in

the Big Owe in 1990, let me tell you. Milwaukee's Robin Yount and Cleveland's Joe Carter are both probable to start next season in someone else's centre field. Money Talks.

The way things are going Mike Tyson might consider baseball for some safe and fast money (he'd be incredible in those bench clearing brawls). There's no doubt this has got to come to a stop, but how? Longer contracts won't be considered by wise G.M.s. There seems to be no answer with the conditions such as they are. Perhaps we drastically change the conditions, say put a cap on salaries? This is a perfect solution. Like most perfect solutions it would have some detractors - namely the players. Though to you and I, putting the cap at 3.2 Million dollars (Langston's clip) per year seems fair; a guy named Joe Carter might disagree. If he chooses not to play and the Cansecos, Mattinglys and Herishisers follow, the star deprived league would fall apart. Unfortunately this seems to be the best chance at diverting a future that would have Kirby Puckett buying out Donald Trump.

I propose the league commissioner puts a cap on salaries (of the highest paid player) after all free agency and arbitration ruling are completed for the 1990 season. Players would be kept well and the Montreals and Clevelands could stand on equal ground with NY and LA

Basketball Voyageurs Struggle on the Road

By Denton Anthony

Well I guess its true what they say - things really do happen in threes; and that's not three pointers. Quebec was not friendly for our men's varsity basketball team as the Voyageurs lost three league games last weekend to drop their regular season record to 1-4.

On Friday the Voyageurs dropped an 80-70 decision to Concordia. Walter Johnson and Norm Hann led the Voyageurs with 17 and 15 points respectively.

Saturday's contest against McGill went into overtime after the score was tied at 87 at the end of regulation time.

In the five minute overtime period the Voyageurs could not hold off the Redmen, losing 99-95. John Campbell, who was in constant foul trouble before fouling out in regulation time, lead the Voyageurs with a career high 25 points, including the first nine points of the game. Norm Hann had 20 points.

On Sunday, the disappointment continued in Lennoxville. In a game that was close throughout, the Voyageurs again came up short against Bishop's 77-70. Leading the Voyageurs were Norm Hann and Paul Falco with 19 and 16 points.

The Voyageurs have now finished league play until January.

Meet the Vees

NAME: Karen Semeniuk
TEAM AND YEAR: Vice, 2nd year with Laurentian Curling Team
COURSE OF STUDY: 2nd Year SPAD
HOMETOWN: Ottawa, Ontario
CAREERS/GOALS: Graduate from SPAD and work in Pro Shop
Go OWIA Curling Championship
ACHIEVEMENTS: City of Ottawa Champions 3 years in a row 86-88
Second at Provincials in 1988
Glen Betlinger Award for Athletic, Ridgemont High
LIKES: Basketball
Ukranian food and
Ukranian Dancing
SPAD
Travel
Quiet Times
Tropical Weather
DISLIKES: People who say curling isn't a sport
My roommate A.J.
Martha

NAME: Philip Loevensmark
TEAM AND YEAR: Vice, 2nd year with Laurentian Curling Team
COURSE OF STUDY: 2nd year SPAD
HOMETOWN: Pembroke, Ontario
CAREER/GOALS: Win the Brier
Manage a Golf and Country Club
ACHIEVEMENTS:
OUAA Champions 1988
High School Champion 1987
Second at Provincials 1989
LIKES: Washington Red Skins
Like to Graduate
Sharp Kraft Cheese and
Melba Toast
151 Rum
Monday Night Football
Pay TV
DISLIKES: Homework
Negative Ice
People who dislike curling
Cold Weather
Ketchup
New York Giants
Jim Kelly

Russian Report Card

by Gabe Belanger

Following in the footsteps of Red Fisher, who gives a mock report card for each member of the Montreal Canadiens, I will do so for the members of the Russian invasion.

Sergei Makarov A
Has fit in well and done everything asked of him. He has raised Joe Niewndyk's level of play and has made an impact on the league's most talented team. Perhaps his full potential is yet to be tapped. Keep up the good work.

Igor Larianov B
Talent has carried Igor thus far. He's coping well with a sub-par team but needs to lead them from the bottom up and not fit in like his former left winger. Good work, but Igor must apply himself.

Alexandr Mogilny C
Still a teenager, Alexandr has shown great individual talents, but lacks a good sense for team play. A classy player who has found himself on Buffalo's last line. Must improve his playmaking. Luckily, Alexandr will be given time to develop as a player. Just satisfactory for a regular player, but good for a teenager who jumped cultures. Needs to improve.

Viacheslav Fetisov C
Viacheslav has had a tough time playing in the tough NHL. His positional play is questionable - he seems to forget he's

playing with the New Jersey Devils and not the Big Red Machine. Mistakes are costly in New Jersey. Thus far he has been more of a negative than a positive on a struggling team. He's in a tough spot. Some nights can show flashes of brilliance. Must take his play more seriously.

Vladimir Krutov D
One man said of Vladimir, "If his name wasn't Krutov he couldn't make Vancouver's farm team." Has floated. Isn't involved in defensive or offensive zone - has yet to find his place on the team. If he can't very soon he'll be on the farm. Most of his success has come from playing with longtime linemate Larianov.

Vladimir Starikov E
Isn't the player Fetisov is. He has simply played mediocre hockey on a mediocre team. Hasn't excelled in any area and shows no sign of this. He's a Guy Lafleur type player, being somewhat older. Apparently, the Devils are satisfied with him this year. Must try to improve in all aspects of the game or start packing right now.

Mylnikov F
Each of his games started thus far have been shaky. Seems overwhelmed by the Nordiques' ability to lose or the NHL's different style. Needs to clear his mind and perform. He could benefit by reading Jaques Plante's book on goaltending.

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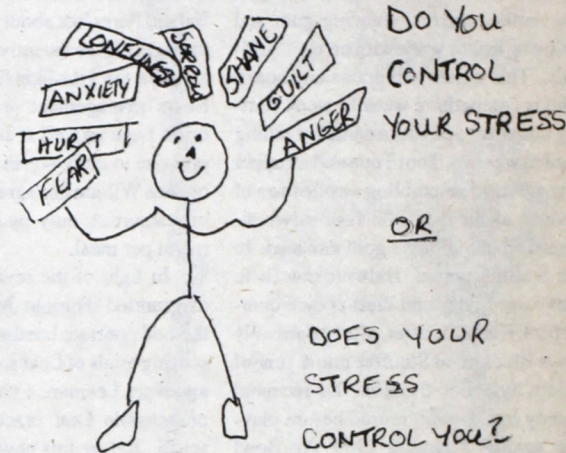
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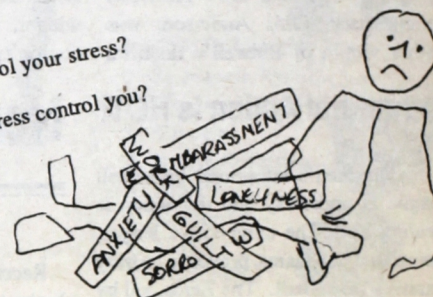
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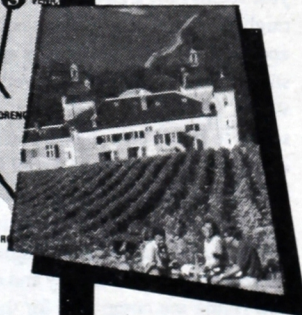
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